FOLKS YOU KNOW.

Dr. J. C. Mills, of Ruffin, N. C., is here

Mr. Frank Loughran, of Hickory, was

Mr. Charles A. Moseley, of Charlotte,

Prof. E. P. Mangum has returned from

Mrs. A. B. Andrews and family, of Ral-

Mr. Fred. L. Johnson has gone to

Isidor Wallace, Esq., a prominent mer-

Mr. Jas. A. Moseley and Dr. D. E. Ey-

Wm. Marine, Esq., and wife, of Balti-

Miss Susic Story, of Atlanta, Ga., is

be guest of Mrs. A. P. Barrett, 64 Bai-

Maj. W. W. Stringfield and Geo. H.

mathers, Esq., of Waynesville, are at

Mr. R. L. Leatherwood, a prominent

ttorney of Bryson City, is here in at-

Prof. J. S. Murray, of the College of

south Carolina, Columbia, S. C., is at

Mr. and Mrs. Ernest F. Young,

C. E. Graham, in West Asheville

Cirarlotte, are the guests of Mr. and Mrs.

Rev. L. L. M. Curry leaves next week

for a tour through the western counties

in the interest of the Peabody school

Miss Maggie Rankin, who has been

visiting friends in Asheville and at Roune

Prof. D. L. Ellis and bride, nee Miss

Mr. and Mrs. A. B. Davidson, of Char

lotte, who have been spending several

weeks in Asheville and the west, have re-

Mrs. M. J. Phares, of this city, has

one to Oklahoma City, to join her hus

Misses Annie May Schoolfield and Min-

nie Martin, two charming and accom-

plished young ladies of Dunville, Va., are

visiting Capt, and Mrs. H. C. France, on

Mr. F. Rogers Grant and bride, nee

ping at the residence of Mr. H. F. Grant,

C. M. Edwards, late superintendent of

he plumbers of the medical museum,

Washington, D. C., has accepted a posi-

tion as foreman with Bonis & Brother-

ton, general plumbers and gasfitters, of

Gen. R. B. Vance will address the

armers at the Sand Hill pienic Satur-

East LaPorte on the 20 inst., and at

Mai, Inlian Mitchell, of Charleston, S.

1., whose brilliant speech for the prosecu-

tion in the McDow case has been com-

Mr. Cozart, of Ducham, is here on a

isit, a guest of Mr. W. L. Hunt of the

vicinity. Mr. C., has visited Western

North Carolina before, going as far as

Murphy, where he has made some in-

Rt. Rev. T. B. Lyman, Bishop of North

Carolina, will make his visitation to

Prinity Chapel, this city, on Friday, at

\$30 p. m., and will administer the rite

Confirmation. The public cordially in

Rev. Geo. P. Bostic and wife, who vis

ited Asheville just before their departure

under the auspices of the Baptist Foreign

Mission Board, have sately arrived in

Mr. and Mrs. C. N. Featherstone and

The private car of President Jas. E

out there since Spring.

159 Chestant street.

Clyde on the 24th inst.

vestments:

cited to be present.

Bailey street.

turned home

Kate Settle McDonald, of Nashville, N

Knob, has returned to her homeat Char

tendance upon court.

more, were at the Swannanoa last night.

hant and citizen of Statesville, is here.

critt, of Raleigh, N. C., are in the city.

Texas to make his fortune, so he says.

is here for a few days.

a brief visit to Round Knob.

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ASHEVILLE, N. C., TUESDAY, AUGUST 13, 1889.

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EUROPEAN LETTERS.

THE UNIVERSITY TOWN OF MERRIE ENGLAND.

A Visit to Oxford, and a Ramble Through its Many Scats of Learning-The Bodleyan Library and

Oxforn, England, July 25, 1889. be a scholar to appreciate this grand uni-versity town, and making no pretension

to much learning ourselves, we must con-fess to a feeling of disappointment. This sensation certainly does not arise from any previous expectation which fails of realization. No, indeed; the magerable thousands of volumes of untold value, portraits of all persons who can possibly by claim to the honor, all of these things more than come up to our expectation. But with it all there is a sense of coldness pervading these heavy English walls, a want of warmth or floridity in the style of architecture which lights and oppresses us chills and oppresses us. None of the de-lightful cheerfulness which so charms the eye even in the dusty traceries of dear old Melrose. Moreover, the buildings and statues are grimy and scaling from the creed that the Jews bould, of their own effect of ages of this damp climate, and labor, provide a costly cross of stone to

the labor! Among these we note a mis-on this block of stone, dug up recently on the labor! Among the se we note a missal of Queen Margaret dating A. D. 1050; a manuscript edition of Wyeliffe's Rible of 1382; the Coptic Gospels, A. D. 1173; a small horn book of the reign of Charles

teen by hand. Think of the unmensity of the coron. But now note the currons designs on this block of stone, dug up recently on the spot referred to in the old records. On one face stands the King, with a lew shaped like a monkey, or either hand. On the next, Moses and the brazen sera small form nook of the reign of Chibren I, such as was used to teach the children to read. This was a most singular pro-Adam and Eve in the garden, while the to read. This was a most singular proto read. This was a most sugmar pro-duction, a printed paper pasted on a pad-dle shaped piece of wood probably 4x4 inches, the top covered with "ha be bi," etc., etc., as in our old elementary spelling book, and below this the Lord's Prayer. We also glance at the first book printed in the English language, done by Caxton

We next visit the Oriel College, chiefly interesting as the alma mater of Armold.

Keble and Wilherforce, and Brazenoze
College (curious name!) to which we are indebted for Heber.

indebted for Heber.

The most interesting of the colleges to us is that of Christehnech, in whose large dining room we view the portraits of many distinguished men; a most striking one of Gladstone by Mabry, his almost here expression being set off by the sweet face of Dr. Henry Hall in an opposite coner, Of course this grand display has to be discreted by the beeft phia of old. be disgraced by the beefy phiz of old Henry VIII, who looks down without a be disgraced by the Associated Henry VIII, who looks down without a blush on the spot where he accomplished his most disgusting act, in divorcing sweet Anne Boleyn. It does, indeed, seem strange to us that Englishmen of this day can take pleasure in preserving the memory of one so debased, even though the Methodist brethren and others will be a believed the control of the contro in-ist that he was the lounder of our church. God save the mark!

Before leaving the subject of portraits, we must mention that which most forci-bly impressed us in thegallery of the Bodleyan library. Dean Stanley seemed to look upon us and to read our inmost soul. Never do we remember to have seen a more thoroughly speaking likeness of a thoroughly great and good man and regret that we have no note of the

artist's name.

From the large dining hall of Christ church, in which unhappy Charles I held his last parliament, we descend to the glorious cathedral. At first we are ophuge columns, plainly free from the orna huge columns, plainly free from the orna-mental fluting to which our eyes have Time 1.1745. been accustomed, and of a peculiar color, neither gray nor white, are not pleasing enters far enough to eatch the through which the light streams with wonderful effect, bringing in the sweet cheerfulness of one of our own Southern days, of which, by the way, these poor English know little. Our experience (most lengthy—halfa week) goes to prove that it rains on an average six timescael

Once more our notes remind us that we in ended to mention a portrait of John Locke, who, someone tells us is the greatest man ever educated at Oxford, and of especial interest to us as having drawn the province of Carolina, both North and

thedral's elerestory is especially beautiful affording a passage for choristers in the old days in the heart of the massive walls and extending from one side of the great isle, back again to the opposite side of

The revedos presented an exquisitely carved crucifix of some brown stone, in color resembling bronze, and the chancel door is simply adorned with the sweet

w.ads "Spes Caritas Fides."
It was our good fortune here to meet a most charming gentleman who, without sixpence, gave us much information of deep interest, pointing out one window which had been buried twenty-four years when so many others were destroyed, and in its richness affording an idea of the loss incurred by this church alone by the ardent fervor, called religion, of some

This window gave a likness of the last Abbot of Oseney, the first Bishop of Ox-ford, while one near by of which the frag-ments had been carefully collected and with great skill replaced, gave a repre-sentation of the death of Thomas A. Beekit, of which the head only was wanting. A slight omission, but rather im-portant to the full appreciation of the

A ramble through the botanical gar-dens brings us to Magdalen College—here seed Maudlin, and we are told but the character of the sainted Magda-agave rise to the English word mandm, with all its borrible meaning. Sad We would rather remember her, as restored to her true womanhood by the sweet mercy of the dear Savior, both hers and ours, who saw in her nothing maudlin, but only what was worthy His saving and healing influence and love. At Magdalen chapel we are struck most forcibly by an illustration upon glass of the day of judgment. This was in colors grave and sombre, and yet of the frontiersman, and only living son the cottage in which Dr. Cronin was murnost realistic, presenting a most awful idea of the orthodox opini on of that day. which we all agree will be "the great and

sights which should at least have a year of our life. And it would be well and profitably spent. Here we meet happily once more the

other members of our North Carolina party, who have been here two days but did not enjoy as wedid the jount through the midland counties, Warwick, Stratford and grand, oppressive old Oxford.

P. S.-You may be interested as we were in a curious illustration of how the Jews were treated in the olden time, now

happily gone forever.

While in Christchurch cathedral the kind gentleman to whom we have refer-"vestry," but differing somewhat from the one we remember in Asheville, and pointed out a square block of stone which had only recently been discovered. tt. It is deeply interesting to me, because before its recovery I had read in the old records of this cathedral that somewhere in the thirteenth century, while a church celebration was progressing as hard to the post of the post office department. Actually, the company of the celebration was progressing, an insanc-lew attacked the cross bearer and threw and that the then reigning King had de-erced that the Jews should, of their own effect of ages of this damp climate, and some of the most exquisite sculptures so black as to represent the African rather than the Anglo-Saxon race, and we are tempted to recommend a free use of American sapolio.

A visit to the Bodleyan library, to a student or bookworm, would be a treat indeed, and even our uncultivated taste is charmed with the many curious old books, beautifully illuminated and written by hand. Think of the immensity of

> scripent crawling up the tree books down with a decidedly Jewish expression or nose and face generally; and fourth. Abraham offering Isaac on what was afferwards called the Hill of Calvary. Can you imagine any heavier or meane nent to be inflicted upon a devou Israelite than to be compelled to carve stone what he would consider the dis

Saratoga Races.

Saratoga, N. V., August 12 - Attend nce large, weather cloudy, track in od condition First race—Five and a half furlougs

vnn won, Red Light second, Lake View hird. Time 1.10/2.
Second race—Five and a half furlongs Vermont Roan, Objection, second, Carl

won, Lady Hemphill second, Torchlight third. Time 1.1431. Sixth race—Mile and seventy yards: Satisfaction won, Gymnastic second. Mirth third. Time 1.4734

Brighton Beach Races.

Brighton Beach, August 12.—The ceather is charming, track fast and sort good.

sport good.

First race—six and a half furlongs:
Forest King won, Manson second,
Cracksman third. Time 1.224,
Second race—one-sixteenth mile: Miss
Cady won, Falcon second, Blue Line
third. Time 1.494,
Thirdrace—three-fourths mile. Postage

Fourth race-one and one-eighth mile Fen Brocck won, Wilfred second, Tat-ler third. Time 1.56%. Motuals paid 3162.25; straight \$52.75 for place. Fifth race—mile: King Idle won, Buck-ston second, Gardner third. Time 1.42%

Sixth race-steeplechase course San Killarney second, Wellington ford won. Killarney, third. Time 3.5215.

Baseball Vesterday. At Indianapolis-Indianapolis 4, Wash

At Cleveland-Cleveland 3, New York 1 At Chicago—Chicago 9, Philadelphia

At Cincinnati-Cincinnati 6, Balti

At Kansas City-Kansas City 10, Co

At Louisville—two games. First game At therie 9. Louisville 3 Second game Athletic 10. Louisville 5. St. Louis-St. Louis 11, Brooklyn 0,

suicide of a Physician. Wischistur, Va., August 12.-Dr. J.

B. Wortham, a prominent citizen, com-mitted suicide to-day by shooting him-self through the head. The ball went in the right temple, lodging under the skin of the left. He attended church last night, and was found in his room at five o'clock this afternoon in bed undressed, with a to have been committed between twelve and one o'clock this morning. He was a native of Huntsville, Ala. He was a surgeon in the Confederate army, and re mained here after the war. His wife hed several years ago. He leaves a died several years ago. daughter eighteen years of age. A cor-oner's inquest was deemed unnecessary.

The Porte Warns Greece.

London, August 12.-A dispatch to the Exchange-Telegram from Constanti-nople says: It is semi-officially stated that the Sultan has notified Greece that ie will consider the attempt by that country to land troops or incite rebellion in Crete as a easus belli. None of the powers, the Telegram states, will support the aggressive policy of M. Triconpis, the Grecian prime minister. The Grand Viz. ier of Turkey charges that Greece is fomenting riots in Monaster and Rethny-

. David Crockett's Birthday. KNOXVILLE, Tenn., August 12.—Ex-ensive preparations are being made to debeate the 103rd anniversary of Davy

grandson of Col. R. H. Crockett, of New Gaseny, Arkansas.

allowance can give to Oxford, we now take a swift train which soon lands us tenth Army Corps which is published in London, and there find comfortable to-day, states that he saw Gen. Boulanlodgings at most reasonable cost, where lodgings at most reasonable cost, where ger at Cleremont-Perrand on the day it see hope to devote a week to seeing the is alleged he visited Paris in disguise.

WASHINGTON NOTES.

Manta's Negro Postal Clerk-Only Forty Experiment Stations Washington, D. C., August 12,-Firs omptroller Matthews has decided that the appropriation of \$600,000 made by a act of Congress of March 2, 1889, or fo "agricultural experiment stations" can be used for the benefit only of forty sta-tions for which estimates were made namely \$15,000 each for stations in each of the thirty-eight States, in the Territory of Dakota, and the Agricultural Department; and that no part of the appropriation can be used in the estabshment of such stations in any of the territories with the exception of Dakota, that being one included in estimates

Service Commission to postmaster Lewis, and he had to appoint him. For himself he thought it impolitic to appoint a colored man to work along side of white women. What action, if any would be taken in the matter, he did not

HIS TOES WORKED.

Brown-Sequard's Elixir Gets in its Work at Mobile.

Monnie, Ala., August 12.—The Brown many years a victim to rheumatic gout and Thomas Bratton, of Coffeevill, Ala., addicted with liver trouble. Dr. Colston repared the clisic and a brother physiprepared the chair and a brother physi-cium injected it in his arm. Two hours later when questioned about the results he said: "I am certain I feel better; my joints are more sup-ple, and the bloodiscirculating through ore, and the norm scenaring through my legs, and you can see I am able to stand up without crutches." Then mov-ing his bors up and down, he said that it was the first time he had been able to mose in twelve months. Mr. Bratton sported no change in his condition.

PORTSMOUTH, N. H., August 12.-A elegram was received here to day stat-

ing that Presidest Harrison would leave forthand at 5.15 o'clock Wednesday af-cention by a special train, and is ex-sected to arrive here at 6.45, where a rief stop will be made, pending the hange of cars from the energy division the Boston and Maine to the Concord ad Portsmouth railroad. An effort to ave the President stop over night here could have been made, but for his pre-ions engagement with Governor Cheey at Manchester that evening. The resident will receive the customary sa me from the battery at the navy vard,

committee on Cotton Bagging. was held in the Cotton Exchange to-day between the commissioners of the South en States, and a special committee of he New York Cotton Exchange. The esult was the appointment of Henry Jentz, C. D. Miller, James Meisear, Theo. I. Price, M. H. Lehman, R. Wollenden, ad R. H. Roundtree, as a committee to aft resolutions to be submitted to the trait resolutions to be submitted to the Liverpool Cotton Exchange, favoring the use of cotton bagging in which to wrap cotton, instead of jute. The South-ern commission was composed of J. S. Henderson, of Georgia; John. C. Cheney of Alabama; D. M. Hood, of Tennessee and A. P. Butler, of South Carolina.

Allen Indicted for Forgeries.

road Company, charging him with forhe first degree, and issning forged pa er. Allen is anxious to plead guilty or as the law stands he must be tried idecing the acceptance of a plea of guilts on the second count. The spurious stock asped is a trifle over 1,000 shares.

The President and the Great

ELISWORTH, Maine, August 12.-Presi dent Harrison, Secretary of State Blaine, and Mrs. (Trine) Secretary Trace of the navy, and Mrs. Wilmerding, Private Security Hallord, Mr. and Mrs. Cabot Lodge, Walker Blaine, Miss Blaine, Lient, commander, Capt. Vance, to Combroon, and Mrs. Mason, Maj. and Mrs. Palmer. has, T. Howe, Mr. and Miss Gumeo and Mr. and Mrs. Jay are guests of Sena r Hale with whom they will dine tolay and stop over night. A ride over entertain the boys for a day or two; tak be country will constitute the principal ling occasion meanwhile to complete the iture of the day's entertainment.

A Summer Hotel Burned.

CINCINNATI, August 12 .- A special to ays the Arlington hotel at the Blue Lick ings was burned this morning. A hunred guests were at the hotel, all of whom scaped. Loss \$35,000; i isurance \$17. 000. Senator Blackburn and ex-Chief Justice Hargic and family were among

The undersigned, the "two disabled sol diers," for whose benefit a lawn party was recently given on the grounds of Mr. William W. West, tender their heartfelt thanks to all who so liberally contributed thereto. The kindness, although un sought, is very gratefully appreciated. S. S. LYNCH,

August 12, 1889. W. H. HUNT. Paper Mills Sold.

WINCHESTER, Va., August 12.—The Winchester paper mills have been sold to the American Straw Board Company with headquarters in Chicago, The present management, Messrs Wessler

Martin Burke Identified.

dered, as the man who rented it

them, giving the name of Frank Willia as. The Weather.

THE GEORGIA FLASCO.

BRAVE MEN WHO FOUGHT A BLOODLESS DUEL.

The Calhoun-Williamson Episode Across the Line-Both Shot to Kill, but Neither Received a Scratch - Tame Sort of a Duel.

ATLANTA, GA., August 12.-Pat Cal un returned to Atlanta vesterday, and D. Williamson is in Rome. Governo cay, of Alabama, has announced his in tention of demanding the extra lition of the duclists. Gov. Cordon, of Georgia, says he will honor the requisition. As there is just uncertainty enough about it to raise a troublesome question of jurishased.

The Star this evening prints the following: Postmaster Lewis, at Atlanta, has not thought the trouble over the appointment of a colored man in his office of sufficient consequence to make a record to the postoff. the duel was fought on the State line there is just uncertainty enough about it

CHATTANOOGA, Tenn., August 12.—The duel between J. D. Williamson and Pat Calboun trook place about twenty miles west of Rome, Ga., on the Rome and Decentur railroad, very near, if not upon, the State line of Alabama and Georgia. The duclists were placed in position twelve paces apart, in dense timber, and 7 30 when it was just dark, the order to fire five shots in succession was given and simultaneously both pistols went off Williamson, in a fifty, emptied his re-volver, but Calhom fired only one shot, being unable to handle the weapon. The istals were thirty-eight calibre, hammer est, self-acting Smith & Wesson. Neithe one was hit, and Calbona then con one was lift, and Caboun then com-menced to parkey with Williamson, telling him that he had a right to shoot. He said be didn't want to kill his opponent, and it he would retract he would fire his pisto. n the air. Williamson claimed the right to have his pistol relonded; but this was not agreed to by the seconds. He said he would die in his tracks before he such he would do in the tracks before we would retract, unless Callbour would withdraw his offensive language. After some more parlying, during which, Williamson requested Callbour to fire as he wanted his gon reloaded, Callbour stated that he had no intention of reflecting per-sonally upon Williamson in his speech before the legislative committee. before the legislative committee. After this statement, Williamson with-frew his epithet, and the gim was fired into the air, and the principals shook hands, the seconds drew the formal papers, stating that the quarrel had been historiably adjusted, and peace regard supreme. Why neither of the principals were hit is remarkable, both men being good shots. It can probably President Harrison's Movements. nen being good shots. It can probably be accounted for by the fact that it was

dark, and that only the outlines of each were visible. There is no question but that both shot to kill. Haywood County Reunion.

tra the 28th inst., at 3 o'clock p. m., althe surviving Confederate saldiers of Haywood county are expected to be in Waynesville. There will be many of them, for many regiments had companies and a reception will be tendered him at from that county—the 25th, 29th, 62nd, the station by citizens.

Thomas' Levion, Millard's lunior reserves and the 6th cavalry. Col. String NEW YORK, August 12.-A conference field will be in command. A good and comprehensive program for the entertainment of soldiers and guests has been ar auged. Memorial addresses will be delivered by several prominent gentlemen. among them Henry Grady, of the Atlanta Constitution. Let there be a full meeting of old comrades. It will be a meeting never to be forgotton, perhaps one never to be renewed in full.

He Gets Into the Store.

Yesterday between 1 and 2 o'clock chile the proprietors were at dinner, New York, August 12.-The grand making his entry through the winore this afternoon presented to the our of general sessions two indictments and being suspected, was pursued, and against Ében S. Allen, president of the and being suspected, was pursued, and 42ml Street and Grand Street Perry Rail, escaped after a hard chase. A sum of money was missed from the drawer The indictment is for forgery in but nothing else as yet is known to have been stolen. He is described as a conth of about 18 years old, slender build, light brown complexion, wa meanly dressed, wore a wool hat, and

The Rough and Readies.

An adjourned meeting of the remion of these veterans; the Ronelt and Reads where the Senator will throw aside his Sociational robes and dienity, out, on his emptain's cont, stir up the campfires, am A ride over entertain the boys for a day or two; takhistory of the company, and revise and rewrite the report of their committee or

Y. M. C. A. Notice. The regular weekly prayer meeting a the Young Men's Christian Association Methodist church, Thursday evening at

From Heart Disease.

Mr. John Cordell, who resided or lash's creek, this county, was found lead in bed by his wife about six o'clock erer from heart disease for the past two cars, and it is supposed that this was the cause of his sudden death vesterday

The West Ends Won.

At a match game of baseball played in this city yesterday afternoon by the Academy Street nine and the West End dub, the latter were easy winners, the score standing West End 27, Academy

Mr. and Mrs. Cleveland.

stopped here this morning on their way

Prussian Village Burned Up. Bertax, August 12.—A fire broke out Saturday in Sachsenburg-Waldeck and burned until to-day. The village, was entirely destroyed.

Roped In by Rambling Reporters Roaming Around the City.

The Turkey Creek camp-meeting be gins on Friday, August 23.

Sixty dollars in fines were imposed in the police court vesterday morning. The Good Templars and Sons of Tem-

perance will be in session this evening. An excursion party from Charleston, i, C., is booked for this city to-morrow. The mills of the Buseombe Lumber Company will begin active operation

A grand masquerade skating carnival will be given at Ray's rink, on Patton avenue, Friday evening.

Friday

The first oforning german of the season will be given by the ladies at Battery Park hotel to-morrow morning.

The Asheville Gun Club will hold its egular weekly shooting tournament at the Fair Grounds this evening, The handsome new uniform of Ashe

ville's gallant chief of police brings back nemovies of the "days that were." Fourteen hundred and thirty three cisitors have registered at the Grand

'entral during the post thirty days, The top of Busbee mountain, this unity, has been purchased by Charles McNamee, Esq., for George Vanderbilt. The promenade concert for the benefit

d Prof. Pearson and his orchestra will take place at Battery Park this evening The American Carnival for the benefit of the organ fund of Trinity Episcopal church, Wednesday and Thursday evenings. See that you attend.

People have at last found out what he fountain in court square was pur chosed for. A little stream of water was observed sneaking out of the pipe yester

Passenger travel over the Western North Carolina road is heavier at pres ent than it has ever been before. West ern North Carolina has much to thank the Richmond and Danville people for,

The congregation of wagons, ox carts og carringes, etc., in the vacant spaceso-called street—between the First Na tional Bank and the court yard fence, is a filthy nuisance and a standing menace o all the laws of order, elembiness, usually governing a country town, to say nothing of a place like Asheville, whose Haywood street. proudest boast is to be called a city.

BOARD OF CHARITIES.

E. Burke Haywood, M. D., Ac. Cranberry, N. C. The following letters have been interchanged between Gov. Fowle and Dr. E. Alexander, where they will spend a

Burke Haywood relative to the latter's week or tendays. appointment as chairman of the Board STATE OF NORTH CARGIANE. Executive Department, Raleigh, August 9, '89.

Dr. E. Burke Haywood, Sir:—I hereby tender you a position on "The Board of Public Charities of the State of North Carolina" under chapter 10, vol. II, of the Code and designate you as chairman

This board has the supervision of all aritable and penal institutions of the

bridal tour last evening, and are stopthis position on account of your nent ability, pure personal character and devotion to every charitable enter-prise. I feel that by doing so the State will enjoy an intelligent, fearless and con cientions administration of the publi barities under vour chairmanship Respectfully

(Signed) DANIEL G. FOWLE,

Rallingu, N. C., August 9, '89. To His Excellency, Daniel G. Fowle, Governor of North Carolina: day, He will also deliver addresses at Fig. 1. Porte on the 20 inst and of

Sir:-1 have the honor to acknowledge he reception of your letter tendering me i position on the Board of Public Charisof the State of North Carolina and esignating me as chairman of said

I hereby accept the position offered, and plimented the length and breadth of th r this manifestation of your confidence. Yours very respectfully, It E. BURKE HAYWOOK

Trans-Montane Tobacco Crop.

A conversation with one of the largest and most successful of the tobacco planters of this section, Mr. J. M. Smith, of Madison, on or near the Bancombe line, gives us an idea of the condition of the crop at the present time, Mr. Smith says for his own crop, that it is the best he has had for five or six years. He says will be held in the chapel of the Central that would have probably been the condition of the crops of all, if others had 8,30 o'clock. Subject: "God's Fatherly | been as successful as himself in making Watchand Care," Matthew VI, 24-34; Ps. early plantings. Some were delayed by XCL All young menare cordially invited scarcity of plants, and late planted crops for China to engage in missionary work perhaps have suffered by excess of moise ure. On the whole the prospect is a good one. The rains were not excessive that far-away land. as they were on the east side of the nountains, only 432 inches falling in Mr. and Mrs. J. D. Pord, prominent ach of the months of June and July, and | leaders in Rome, Ga., society circles, are esterday morning. He had been a suff less in proportion so far in August. This at the Swannanon. They have been is a pleasant contrast to the excessive spending several weeks at Haywood minfall which so damaged crops in al- White Sulphur Springs, near Waynes nost every other tobacco section.

This distinguished divine, of Wolford Ingram, of the Florida Southern rail-College, at Spartanburg, S. C., preached road, was at the passenger depot in this on able and impressive sermon at the city yesterday afternoon. Mr. Ingram hurch in this city Sunday morning. The Carrier's Sulphur Springs, near Asheongregation was unusually large, and ville.

Rev. A. Coke Smith.

is highly edifying discourse was listened Mr. T. H. Cobb leaves this morning to with much appreciative attention, Dr. for Haywood White Sulphur Springs, SOUTH PRAMISGIAM, Mass., August 12.—Ix-President and Mrs. Cleveland from the same pulpic in the evening. Smith preached another able sermon where he will remain sometime. The CITIZEN regrets to learn of the continued Twenty-five Dollars Each, The net receipts of the recent lawn attorney, and sincerely hopes that the nor elsewhere we think, so many large

of thanks in this issue of THE CITIZEN. register of deeds yesterday.

a speedy and complete restoration. diers were \$50,81. The recipients, S. S. Lynch and W. H. Hunt, publish a card No marriage license was issued by the

JOHN BEFORE THE JUDGE.

Who They Are; Where They Are, and What They Are Boing. THE CHAMPION BORS UP SE-

Mr. J. A. Wagner has gone to Hickory. He Feels Somewhat Disconcerted as the Law Prescribes Fine or Imprisonment, or Both—Referee Fitzpatrick and Tyler on Hand,

Chicago, August 12.—A special from New Orleans says: John L. Sullivan left Pass Christian Saturday morning for Lookout, where he spent a day. He took the early train yesterday for this city in company with Bud B. city, in company with Bud Renard and Matt Clune; and upon hisarrival was driv-en up town and remained during the day, Later he took the train for Purvis, arriving there about six o'clock. Matt Cline, Bud Renard and several others accom-panied Sullivan to Purvis where the spepanied Sullivan to Purvis where the spe-cial term of the court opens to-day to try the puglist. John Fitzpatrick will also go up to-day to stand his trial for refereeing the fight. Sheriff Cowart has already drawn the grand and petit ju-rors, so there will be nodelay in the trial. The accused feels somewhat discon-ected, as the law prescribes fine or im-prisonment, or both, at the discretion of the court; and the general impression is the court; and the general impression is that the principals at least will have to serve the maximum term of imprison-

Purvis, Miss., August 12.-Judge Terrell opened the special term of the cir-cuit court this morning at ten o'clock. Sullivan, referee Fitzpatrick, Bud Ren-aud, Capt. Ton Jameson, Charles Rich, Supt. E. L. Tyler of the Onem & Cresent road, Harry Smith and Gibberts, the lat-ter two being Richs. road, Harry Smith and Gibberts, the lat-ter two being Rich's employes, were present in court, ready for triad. Supt. Richard Carroll of the Q. & C., and Pat bully were absent. The grand jury hav-ing been sworn were charged by Judge Terrell on the law of prize fighting, and assault and battery. The grand jurors then retired for consultation. The en-tire party are in good sories, but are tire party are in good spirits, but anxious that the case shall be concluded as soon as possible. District Attorney Neville is in attendance conducting the

A GOOD WOMAN GONE.

The Death of Mrs. J. W. Hutchin-son in This City Yesterday.

It is with sincere regret that THE CIT-ZEN announces the death of Mrs. I. W. C., are spending their honeymoon in Hutchinson, which occurred at the resience of her husband in the western section of the city vesterday morning, after in illness of three weeks, duration. Mrs. Intehinson was thirty-one years of age, and came to Asheville from Jonesville, Mr. Oscar P. Eeskine, of W. D. Kerfoot Michigan, something over two years & Co., real estate dealers, Chicago, is ago. She was a highly accomplished, visiting his sister Mrs. Lieut, Cobb, on christian lady, and our city has suffered serious loss in her death. Her remains Misses Marie and Kittie Brown and will be taken to her former home for inter-Mr. W. Vance Brown have returned to ment this morning. Her husband, J. W. the city from a very pleasant visit to Hutchinson, Esq., is a prominent memoer of the Asheville Milling Company, and one of our most prominent and pro-Mrs. T. E. Reynolds and Miss Oragressive citizens. The sympathies of our Reynolds left vesterday afternoon for whole people are with him in the great loss he has sustained.

MOSELEY-CONIGIAND.

band Geo. D. Phares, Esq., who has been A Wedding That Will Take Place on Spruce Street To-Day.

A pretty, private wedding will be celerated at the residence of Capt. Jos. S. Adams, on Spruce street, at 12 ma, today, the high-contracting parties being Mr. James Λ. Moseley, a popular and prominent young gentleman of Raleigh. and Miss Annie Conigland, the brilliant and accomplished daughter of the late Edward Conigland, of Halifax county, this State. The ceremony will be read from the grand and impressive ritual of the Roman Catholic Church, by Rev. Father Roman, O. S. B., of St. Mary's College, and immediately after its conclusion Mr. and Mrs. Moseley will leave on the 1.32 p. m., train for New York and other cities in the North. THE CITI-KEN wishes the happy couple many years if conjugal happiness and prosperity.

The Superior Court,

The August term of Buncombe superior ourt, convened in the court house in his city, at ten o'clock yesterday morning, his Honor Judge Walter Clark, presiding. Judge Clark's charge to the ary was an able exposition of the law in all its bearings and aspects, and was ighly complimented by every member of the bar. This term is held for the trial of civil causes only, and the regular calendar as heretotore arranged was taken up. Clerk Reynolds, who is confined to his residence by illness, is the mly officer of the court absent.

The American Carnival.

The interior of the Farmers' wareouse has undergone a complete transormation since Saturday, and all day esterday willing hands helped to make he transformation more complete than ever. The ladies are making great preparations for the grandest entertainment ver witnessed in Asheville, and our people should show their appreciation of the efforts made to please and delight them, or crowding the warehouse to-morrow vening. The carnival is something immense and - but we will tell you all about it to-morrow.

Dedication.

On the second Sunday in September, at the usual morning hour of service, the Rev. Dr. Cook, of Athens, Tenn., will dedicate the M. E. Church at Haw creek. The public are invited to attend. The church is under the charge of the Rev. W. E. West. On the night of the day of the ledication of the Riverside Methodist and family are spending the summer at dedication, Rev. Dr. Cook will preach at the Northern M. E. Church, on Haywood street, in this city.

Fine Melons.

A very pretty sight was spread to view last evening on Chandler's floor, when the contents of his last carload of melons indisposition of the learned and able city was unloaded. We have never seen here, party for the benefit of two disabled sol- change he is about to make will result in melous of that fine variety, the Rattlesnake, gathered in one view. Fifty pounds was a common weight, and some of them ran up to seventy.